

Random Notes

This week end, six delegates from Canada will attend the financial conference to be held in Washington, the aim of which is to endeavor to find a solution to Britain's dollar crisis.

The talks in London, held a few weeks previously, actually accomplished little or nothing of consequence, but for the sake of Canada's overseas trade it was to be hoped that something tangible would result from the talks in Washington. Britain claims to be in no precarious a position that she has asked for an extra \$500 million dollars. Marshall aid for the current year, making a total of a billion and a half dollars asked from the United States or more than one third of the appropriation by Congress for all the countries assisted.

Canada's role in the discussion, it is felt, will be more or less that of a mediator, the chief figures, Sir Stafford Cripps and Treasury Secretary John Snyder, having divergent views on some vital matters. Devaluation of the pound sterling to its true value has been suggested as an effort to overcome export difficulties, but the British Chancellor has set his face grimly against that solution, presumably realizing another upsurge in wage demands from labor as an ultimate result of any such action.

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The Montreal Family Herald sound a note of warning in an editorial of its August 17 issue, which is very much to the point; a paragraph or two of which is here reproduced:

"It is manifestly certain that before long farmers will get less than at present for some—perhaps all farm products. This is not a 'theory' which we have been enjoying—and which confounded all economic prophets as 'phony'. The economists were right, but the politicians double-crossed them!

There should have been a ceiling of drastic charges, not just for the wastage of war, but political leaders, with the Great Depression fresh in their minds, made great efforts to protect their countries into debt to avoid it. Then came the threat of communism, and a hardening of the determination not to give it a chance—not to allow the reduced living standards and unemployment which made fertile soil for communism.

"And how was this done? Not by lucky miracles—or even paragon magic! It was done by the very old and easy method of borrowing money. Our Canadian farm prices today are due to the billions of dollars we owe and the United States have lent to Europe."

As a matter of fact, this contention in the British circles is likely to have an important bearing on our economy. Finance has been so tight that there will be no more loans to Britain from Canada, and the effects are already being felt. Poultry interests in the east are forecasting

Seeding Crested Wheatgrass

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

The dry weather which has prevailed over much of Southwestern Alberta during the past summer, with the consequent danger of a feed shortage, has again pointed out the importance of drought resistant grasses which will provide some fodder under these conditions. Crested wheatgrass, in addition to being very drought resistant, is well adapted to the area in question.

Stands of this grass can be used for pasture, for hay production, or for a combination of both. However, since the production in any one year represents the cumulative growth from about August until the following July, it is not possible to pasture closely late in the season and still get a good hay crop the following year.

Crested wheatgrass does best when seeded directly into a well established stand or into stubble. The young seedlings are quite susceptible to frost, and the shade provided by the weeds or stubble remaining in the field during the first stages of growth. The grass should not be seeded more than three quarters of an inch deep. For this reason it is often necessary to take nearly all pressure off the drill run.

During the first year of growth much of the growth energy goes into the formation of an extensive root system. As a result top growth is difficult in one, and many stands have been claimed as failures and plowed up, whereas had they been left for another year a good stand would have resulted.

For pasture purposes a rate of eight pounds per acre in solid seedings is most satisfactory, particularly for sheep. This results in a thick, fine leaved stand which is readily grazed by sheep. For hay production a rate of six pounds per acre with drills spaced twelve inches apart is recommended. The resulting stand is somewhat coarser than for so light possible rates, but the yield is a little higher. When cut in between heading and full flowering a good quality hay can be obtained.

The six pound rate of seeding seems to be a good general purpose rate, which can be grazed if necessary. Grazing trials have indicated that crested wheatgrass pasture can be grazed the year round if necessary, and fairly good gains can be expected. However, the great disadvantage is that the grass is not so useful as an early spring or late fall pasture. It will start growing much earlier in the spring than other desirable species, and will often "green up" and provide good pasture after fall rains.

For test results crested wheatgrass should be seeded between August 15th and September 15th. However, if grasshoppers are plentiful, it is better to delay seeding until just before freeze up. By this late fall method the seed does not germinate until the following spring, but because it is then it gets a head start.

Spring seedings are usually successful if seeding is done early, preferably by March 1.

To Extend Highway Markings

Better marking of Alberta highways, especially on the north-south road, will be taken up by the Alberta Motor Association.

At the recent meeting of the provincial board in Calgary, it was decided that the president and provincial executive should look into the highway marking situation and take necessary action if necessary to supplement present program.

Several directors emphasized the need of improving the road, particularly in the southern part of Alberta. It was claimed that some districts have been really neglected in respect to adequate highway marking.

This year, the A.M.A. branches in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge had road signing programs, and it is probable that this will be extended.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange
Director, "The Crop Testing Station"

Scanderson and Redman Wheats
Two new varieties of wheat have had good field tests on a fairly large scale by farmers this year. Redman which was licensed on the basis that it would have some advantages over Thatcher and all other rust-resistant varieties, and Scanderson which is a rust-resistant and a quite early wheat and which was bred and introduced to take the place, mainly in Alberta, of Red Boar and Garret.

I have looked over a number of fields of both of these varieties. Farmers who have grown these sorts appear to be most satisfied with them. The variety seems to be living up to their reputation. Scanderson is early as it was thought it would be. Redman is yielding well and has a fine, stiff straw. The final test will be after threshing is done; then it will be possible for farmers to compare yields and grades of these varieties with older sorts grown in the same district. Farmers, I suggest, should make a particular effort to acquire about half acre of Scanderson and Redman that are being grown in their vicinity, and then to form their own conclusions.

The next year there will be much more data to see available of these two varieties than farmers were able to purchase this past year.

Threshing Mating Barley
Excellent crops of matting barley have been reported because the grain contains broken and skinned kernels. This is usually the result of improper adjustment of cylinders and concaves with threshing machines or combines.

To make good mat, barley must germinate quite evenly on the matting floor. Grains that contain broken and skinned kernels germinate unevenly, and so is unfit for matting. Such grain, then, is to be regarded as first grade. To avoid broken and skinned kernels, the cylinders on the threshing machine or combine should be run at the lowest possible speed that will thresh the grain out of the heads, and in addition, concaves should be as widely separated as possible so that they will just do the job of threshing. Malsters would much rather have unforged barley, even with a little loss left on the kernel or a few pieces of heads in the grain, than barley which is skinned or broken. To thresh barley for matting grades, then, require the greatest care, the most careful observation and frequent checking on the part of the operator of the grain coming out of the machine.

Scarcity Precipitation Report

For ten years crested wheatgrass should be seeded between August 15th and September 15th. However, if grasshoppers are plentiful, it is better to delay seeding until just before freeze up. By this late fall method the seed does not germinate until the following spring, but because it is then it gets a head start.

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This year, the A.M.A. branches in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge had road signing programs, and it is probable that this will be extended.

The provincial government also has provision for placing signs on main highways under an extended program. It also will spend \$25,000 on erecting signs of highway to continuing a program in districts in 1947.

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

For Alberta Farmers

Your Invitation

If you have not patronized Alberta Pool Elevators in the past, and if there is a Pool house at your shipping point, why not try Pool Elevator service this year?

The Alberta Wheat Pool is your surest guarantee of fair dealing.

Alberta Pool Elevators has returned to member patrons in the past 22 years \$8.7 millions in cash, and \$3.5 millions in the form of Pool reserves.

Alberta Pool Elevators

Farmer-Owned Co-operative

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THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR AND THREE FAMOUS MAGAZINES For both Newspaper and Magazines—\$4.50

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 - ☐ Coronet 1 Yr. ☐ Flower Grower 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Magazine Digest 1 Yr. ☐ American Girl 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Popular Mechanics 1 Yr. ☐ American Home 1 Yr.
 - ☐ McCall's 25 Issues 1 Yr. ☐ My Life 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Sports Afield 1 Yr. ☐ Canadian Geographic 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Screen Stars 1 Yr. ☐ Screen Stories 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Outdoors 1 Yr. ☐ U.S. Camera 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Screen Life 1 Yr. ☐ Screen Digest 1 Yr.
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 - ☐ Popular Mechanics 1 Yr. ☐ Screen Digest 1 Yr.
 - ☐ McCall's 25 Issues 1 Yr. ☐ Canadian Home Monthly 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Sports Afield 1 Yr. ☐ Hunting and Fishing 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Screen Stars 1 Yr. ☐ Screen Stories 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Outdoors 1 Yr. ☐ U.S. Camera 1 Yr.
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 - ☐ Screen Stars 1 Yr. ☐ Screen Stories 1 Yr.
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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

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ONE OF PRETTIEST, MOST ARDENT ADMIRERS—One of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's greatest admirers is his 15-year-old granddaughter, Louise Hanan. As well as being one of the most ardent admirers, it is a good bet that she is one of the prettiest.—S.N.S. photo.



CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER—Adam Elmsly, 37, a farmer from Holland Marsh, near Barrie, Ont., has been charged with manslaughter in connection with an accident in which five people from Hamilton were killed during a rainstorm near Schomberg, Ont. Elmsly and two other passengers with him, escaped with minor injuries, but others, all of one family, were killed.—S.N.S. photo.



KILLED BY HIS OWN TRUCK—Edward Everett, 34, of Cherry Valley, near Pelee, Ont., was killed when he was jammed between his truck and a maple tree, while riding on the running board of his truck which was being driven by his wife, when the steering column broke and the vehicle lost a skid. The impact crushed Everett's legs and he died of shock.—S.N.S. photo.



HIT BY TRAIN—Daniel McDonald, 19, a native of Winnipeg, Man., died when a taxi he was driving was hit by a train, just as it was entering London, Ont. His passengers, however, was uninjured.—S.N.S. photo.



SURVIVOR OF PLANE CRASH—Astron Carol Marsh, 23, was among 24 injured when a twin-engine transport plane carrying 48 people on a run from New York to Los Angeles, Calif., crashed into a peak in the Sierrita mountains, 30 miles north of Los Angeles. The crash was blamed on a heavy overcast which completely covered the mountains.—S.N.S. photo.



This champion Yorkshire cow at the Edmonton Exhibition was shown by Alfred Strachan of Carman, Man.



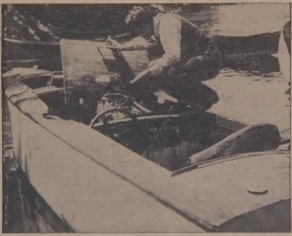
PARADE OF CATTLE—Eighteen thousand farm people visited the Ontario Agricultural College during the annual Farm and Home week. The top picture shows part of the parade of beef cattle from the College herds and below is a group of good Yorkshire sows.



ALL IS QUIET ONCE MORE—Viscount and Lady Alexander are seen receiving young reception at Meaford, Ont., even though popular mayor Stanley Knight, want to join in welcoming ceremonies. The mayor had resigned when a difference of opinion had arisen between himself and Canadian Legion head, Neville Nibbs, as to how to welcome governor-general. The ex-mayor wanted to greet Viscount Alexander, whom, while legion head thought that there should be a guard of honor. However, despite differences of opinion, the two men are friends once more and citizens of Meaford are hoping that Mr. Knight will resume his post as mayor of Meaford.—S.N.S. photo.



THIRTEEN ESCAPED AS FIRE RAZED SUMMER ESTATE—This air view shows destruction done when fire almost completely destroyed summer estate of David Dunckelman, 67, at Baller, Ont. Damage done to the rambling dwelling, whose place of the summer resort district, and its contents was estimated at \$10,000. Thirteen people, including four children, were in the house when fire broke out in nurse's room in nursery but they all escaped uninjured.—S.N.S. photo.



FIVE ARE DROWNED WHEN LAUNCH EXPLODED—Five persons from Ford, Que., drowned when an explosion shattered their 20-foot motorboat during a moonlight cruise on the St. Lawrence river. Two escaped by swimming to shore, but five others drowned when blast hurled them into water. The boat, who are all from one family, are: Thomas, 21, Giesse, 20, Lucienne, 20, March, 17, and Hervé Cournoyer, 27. Motor engine, which was started, is being examined by policeman.—S.N.S. photo.



WINGLESS CHICKENS—This is part of a group of 400 wingless chickens developed by Peter Baumann, of Iowa, U.S.A., who says the wingless variety have larger breasts and thicker legs. He says he worked for 13 years developing the wingless birds and gets 95 out of every 100 birds hatched.



MINER'S FAMILY READ GOOD NEWS—Bearing of good news to this miner's family in Pittsburgh, Pa., is hometown paper announcing the "no strike" news. John Puhatch, his wife, Dorothy, and their children, left to right, John, Jr., 4, Kenneth, 3 and Priscilla, 6, are just one of thousands of families who received with thanksgiving steel industry's "big three" acceptance of President Truman's plan for a 60-day truce. Truman has named a five-man fact-finding board which will investigate the steel wage dispute.—S.N.S. photo.



FICKETS ARRESTED IN DISPUTE—Some of the 96 International Longshoremen Workers Union pickets who were arrested by Honolulu police and charged with "refusing to obey an officer" are shown lined up waiting for transportation to the police station. Dispute arose when pickets wouldn't permit stevedores of the newly organized Hawaiian stevedores, to unload a freighter. This is the second mass arrest of I.L.W.U. pickets to occur during the Hawaiian waterfront strike. But of the 96 each was put up by the I.L.W.U. union and those arrested were released.—S.N.S. photo.



STOLEN PLANE WRECKED—Wreckage of plane, stolen by two non-flying back robbers, is shown floating on Larder Lake, Ont., after it had been leached in attempted take-off. Two would-be bank robbers, Leo Matral, and Victor Demeritis, 25, held up bank at Larder Lake of \$2,000 and then tried to escape by plane, but crashed up in attempt. The two men were arrested, Leo near wreckage of plane, and Victor was captured a few miles from scene of crime by search party.—S.N.S. photo.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Arthur Penfold, 70, who claims to be London's oldest working postman, has been refused a pension.

Volunteers were cleared from the beach at Great Yarmouth, England, where white soldiers exploited three natives in the sand.

A 42-year-old man who lived 20 years diagnosed as a terminal cancer patient, survived, according to a Montreal newspaper.

Francis Gidycz, 26, one-time prize winner, was secretary to Prince Philip, Mackenzie King, died recently on his farm at Port Hope, Ont.

Rugby from Britain, Canada and the United States attended London's 20th for autumn recently. American conditions stipulated payment in United States dollars.

Mail routes north and east of Chicago were closed for 24 hours of service. J. Glen Elder, chairman of the All-Florida Insurance Board reported.

Alan Byrnes and Bernard Alford, two army cadets, were killed in a crash and built a training gun. They hope to get financial backing to have it constructed.

Two men scooped up a fortune in diamonds, a 25-carat stone, from a key shop in New York, but were captured with their loot as they tried to flee on the crowded street. The gems valued by their owners at \$365,000, were recovered.

Newest For Baby

HEALTH

Fight Flies!

There is one war which should never cease, the war against flies. Flies are a pest which has been known to man since the dawn of time. They are a pest which has been known to man since the dawn of time.

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

COMMON INTEREST

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Small Heroine Was Very Fortunate To Be Left-Handed

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B.C. Swimmer Good Bet For Empire Games

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Canada's Sheep Population Has Dropped Below The 1937 Level

OTTAWA—Last month five per cent of the 143 pounds per head the average Canadian sheep last year came from sheep. The livestock experts say, unless the number of sheep does not come down, Canada's sheep population will probably come down even faster than it is now dropping since the end of 1937.

Sheep are ideally suited to the rugged terrain of the West and the North. They are not as well adapted to the level of the water in the trough as the cattle. The water in the trough is not as good as the water in the trough.

Claim Product Is Superior To Nylon

OTTAWA—A new British synthetic product called Terralene is being sold by the name of "Terralene" in the United States. It is a synthetic product which is being sold by the name of "Terralene" in the United States.

Most of Canada's sheep are now being raised on the prairie. The sheep are now being raised on the prairie. The sheep are now being raised on the prairie.

Boys Honored For Averting Tragedy

SASKATON—A 15-year-old boy was the last of Saskatchewan's young men to be honored for averting a tragedy. The boy was honored for averting a tragedy.

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Miss Banks

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No One Wants To Dispute This Claim

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Canadian Women Like Working With Scouts

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

COMMON INTEREST

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OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

COMMON INTEREST

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Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

COMMON INTEREST

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B.C. Endeavours To Protect Finest Sporting Grounds On Continent

A number of other countries operate similar philatelic offices where collectors can obtain stamps. Included are the Canal Zone, which has an office at Balboa, Canal Zone; the Philippines Republic makes available new issues at face value

